sides: and which, *for a single moment*, did occasion a slight personal encounter. The effect of this was a meeting at an early hour next morning, on Dulwich Common, where Mr. Elliston was accompanied by myself, and Mr. De Camp by one of his friends. Mr. Elliston and Mr. De Camp exchanged shots: and then, on the interposition of Mr. De Camp's friend and myself, they were prevailed upon to shake hands. No persons in such a situation could conduct themselves more properly. In reference to the allusion to myself, I have to add, that the quarrel was not produced by any act or expression of mine; and that, so far from fomenting any difference between the parties, every possible effort was used by me to reconcile them during the progress of the dispute, and before they proceeded to the last extremity. I am sorry I have been obliged to intrude upon you, and I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant,

"SAM. THO. RUSSELL."

On Wednesday an Inquest was held at the Lord Cochrane Tavern, Spring-gardens, on a view of the body of Mr. John Corbet, late a Surveyor, residing at Lewisham, in Kent. After the Jury had seen the body, which appeared swoln to a large size, they returned to hear the evidence touching the death of the deceased.—Mr. *G. Cross*, a gentleman residing at Lambeth, stated, that he dined on Monday at the Ship Tavern, Charing-cross. While at dinner he was called down to speak to a gentleman, who asked him if he knew any of the inhabitants at Lewisham? He answered, Yes. The gentleman then informed him that a person of genteel appearance, residing at Lewisham, had been taken dangerously ill the same morning, soon after his arrival in town by the stage, and that he was then at No. 18, Spring-gardens. The witness went immediately to No. 13, and he found the person was Mr. Corbet, Surveyor. He knew him, and was much concerned to find him in that situation. The deceased was laid on a sofa, speechless, when he saw him, and apparently in a most dangerous state. The witness immediately informed the deceased's family, sent for medical aid, and about six o'clock in the evening, ordered the body to be removed.—Mr. *John Hall*, surgeon and apothecary, deposed, that he was sent for at about half-past eleven on Monday morning, to No. 13, Buckingham-court, Spring-gardens, to see a gentleman who had been taken ill. When he arrived, there was a total suspension of all his faculties, and he found him suffering under a marked case of apoplexy from spasms. The persons in the house informed him, that the deceased had not been more than ten minutes in the house. He was not sensible at any interval. He never spoke; the witness bled him, and applied blisters; and saw him every half-hour from eleven o'clock to six. He died at seven o'clock the same evening. The deceased died with a strong marked case of apoplexy; he was quite a subject for apoplexy, being extremely corpulent.—Mr. *Brown*, a surgeon, at Lewisham, deposed, that on Monday afternoon, he was requested by the family of the deceased (two young Ladies, his daughters) to see the deceased. He accordingly went to town. He found the deceased laying in a state of insensibility from apoplexy. Cupping was ordered, and sixteen ounces of blood to be taken. The witness had known him eleven years. He had been disposed to live freely, and was of a full habit. The witness was of opinion, that he died in consequence of rupturing a large blood-vessel under the brain.—One of the Jurymen observed, that he had seldom seen a body swoln so much.—The CORONER observed, that, having died on Monday last, and being a corpulent man, that effect might reasonably be supposed to follow.—Another of the Jury wished to know how the deceased came into the house, No. 13?—Mr. Cross suggested, that it was natural to suppose that he went to the first house he could reach to find assistance, without any knowledge of what might be the quality of that house.—The Juryman next observed, that it appeared rather strange that no person was in attendance from the house to give evidence; and, after some further remarks, the Beadle was sent to procure a person from No. 13. He returned soon after, when—*Hannah Hine* was sworn. She stated, that she lived at No. 13, Spring-gardens. The deceased came to the house alone, on Monday morning, about a quarter before eleven. Her mistress was out of town. At eleven he was taken ill. A medical man came immediately, and soon after a physician. He was quite speechless. At six in the evening he was removed to the Lord Cochrane. The deceased was not intoxicated when he came to No. 13, and she saw no person with whom he could have quarrelled.—The CORONER observed, it was clear, by the testimony of the medical gentleman, that the deceased had died by apoplexy, and consequently they would return a verdict, Died by the Visitation of God. The Jury, without hesitation, agreed to the Coroner's suggestion.—[Mr. Corbet, it seems, had been in the habit of visiting the house where he was taken ill, for the last five years, every Monday morning. One thousand one hundred pounds in Bank notes were found in his pockets. He was about 60 years of age. There was a story in the newspapers about a little dog, who, they said, followed his master to the house, and on his being taken ill, ran to Lewisham, and, by signs, brought the deceased's daughters to his master. This tale has been contradicted.]

On Thursday week, a fine boy, betwixt eleven and twelve years of age, son of Mr. Woodward, appraiser, met his death by spiking his eye at the corner of a house in Little Marlborough-street. He was playing with other boys, and whilst climbing up a post he fell on some spikes, one of which penetrated through the cavity of his eye into his head! Every precaution was taken, but inflammation ensued, and the poor boy died on the Saturday.

MARRIAGES.

On the 15th instant, at St. James's Church, the Hon. John Thornton Leslie Melville, second son of the Earl of Leven and Melville, to Harriet, youngest daughter of Samuel Thornton, Esq. M. P.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday week, at the Mote, near Maidstone, of a typhus fever, the Right Hon. the Countess of Romney, wife of the present Earl, and daughter and only child of Wm. Morton Pitt, Esq.

At Shooters'-hill, in the 84th year of his age, Major-General William Grant, of the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Lately, of a decline, Mrs. Lovegrove, wife of Mr. Lovegrove, of the Theatre Royal, Lyceum.

"To suffer" (says a Correspondent) "those in silence, and without remark, to close a life which exhibited a bright example to others,—to quit unnoticed a world of which they were the ornament, and which they lived to benefit,—is a breach of duty to the living. Their just eulogium should be told as a grateful testimony from those who knew them, and to those who did not, as a lesson, saying, "GO THOU, AND DO LIKEWISE." It is the private walk of life in which usefulness is most exhibited; and it is from wives and mothers, (if such as they ought to be), that all the blandishments and all the blessings of human existence emanate. In announcing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogg, aged 72, relict of the late Thomas Hogg, Esq. of Appledore, Devonshire, we are elucidating our own precepts. To the poor she was a liberal benefactor. As an acquaintance and friend, and in all her intercourse with society, her conduct was marked by a steady adherence to the principles of religion, the duties of virtue, and the practice of good actions. As a wife, a mother, and a widow, (the latter of which she had been many years) she shone a bright example of these characters; but more particularly eminent in that of the mother, being possessed of the warmest affection towards a son and daughter, whom she was long spared to bless and cherish by every tender assiduity, and which they with all their care and fondness vainly endeavoured to repay. She was their guide, friend, and protector. They have to lament that this tribute to her sainted memory can but faintly portray their feelings of dutiful affection, and her incalculable value—

"And when old Time did lend her to her end,
"Goodness, and she, filled up one monument."

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